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"He robbed me of every cent I had in the world," he loudly exclaimed.

"We were in partnership, and he robbed me right and left. On April 17, 1889, I gave him a bill of sale on 779,000 worth of property for \$1. He got me in a tight place and squeezed me to the

"In 1891, he foreclosed on me, taking every cent thad in the world, I believed all his - Les, and he robbed

I can prove that he set fire to place in Albany and four people were burned to death. He then bribed his way clear. I have affidavits to prove what I say is true."

Donnelly was approached at this point by some friend, who evidently told him to keep quiet, for he refused to talk any

McArdle and Freedman were also very much excited. While Donnelly was making the charges of murder and fraud against McArdle the latter became white with rage, and several times rushed for Ward as if he would artnek his late assailant. Donnelly of blackmail.

and denied that he had ever set fire to

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William Scott, a saloon-keeper at Sixty-second street and Second avenue, was
killed in Central Fark yesterlay. He
was driving with his son when his horse
took fright and ran away. Hoth were
thrown out, and Mr. Scott sustained a
fractured skull. He died while being removed to the Presbyterlan Hospital.
John Herring, a porter, while crossing
Crosby street last night, was run down
by a Union Express wagon. One of the

INGERSOLL'S KINDNESS.

How He Helped a Needy Reporter to Make a Few Dollars.

Col. Ingersoll has the kindest of hearts towards all mankind. Only a few days ago a newspaper man told me a characteristic story about him. This newspaper man found himself in New newspaper man found himself in New York, out at elbow, unable to get work, and unwilling, of course, to ask alms, says the Chicago inter-Ocean. In this strait it occurred to him to go and see Col. Ingersch, although he was quite sure that the Colonel would not remember the single occasion when they had met. they had met.
"Well, what can I do for you, young

the point.
"I am a newspaper reporter, and want you to give me an interview."
"On what subject?"
"Any subject you please, sir."
"For what paper?"
"For any paper that will buy it of

"Well, that's cool. Don't you know my time is valuable."

"Yes, but I'm in a tight place. I am out of work; I don't know which way to turn. There is no market for what I write. There is always a market for what you say. Talk to me for twenty minutes, and it will be \$25 or \$50 in my pocket."
But I would rather give or lend you

us until the matter was in his best style. That's the sort of man Inger-soll is."

SOMETHING ABOUT SYAILS.

They May Be Slow, but They Kold the Record for Long Living.

The Smithsonian Institution has hi pon something extraordinary in snaish pon something extraordinary in snaish ne creatures may be slow, but they old the record over all other animars or prolonged vitality under solversol in respective prolonged in solvery has established the reddit of this humble prolingal as specimen reddit of this humble prolingal as specimen prolonged in the course of Lower with the shall be reddit of this humble prolonged in the specimen prolonged in the course of the medius of a specimen prolonged in the course of the medius of a specimen prolonged in a box with moist earth it diversors island.

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Sandy Hook.

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They remained undisturbed for two rears and three months, at the end of which time they were put into a juriff slass with some chickweed and a small quantity of tepid water. Pretty song they waked up and appeared quite solve, pond snalls, which are some upon something extraordinary in snails, the creatures may be slow, but they

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Nearly Resche | the Century Mark. HEMPSTEAD, April 23.-Mrs. Hannah Testonic. Bedell, ninety-eight years old, died at her residence here Saturday.
The funeral to-day was largely attended. Mrs. Bedell was well known.
Until a few days before her death, when
she was stricken with paralysis, shy
was in her usual good health. Mrs.

People at the Graveyard.

Offered to Act as Escort.

CANARSIE, L. I., April 24.-All of the people of Canarsie are as much excited spectors to gain their liberty, walked over the repeated announcement that out of Raymond Street Jail, in Brookeighbors of Rockaway Beach a year ing. ago by the wild man of the woods. The released men are W. H. Stewart, men and boat-house keepers talk W. I. Tuthill, John L. Cunliffe and Garor so ago by the wild man of the woods, of little else than the apparition that is rettson Morris. They arose at 6 o'clock said to nightly haunt the Church road this morning, took their last cup of that runs past the graveyard, while all citizens agree in the conclusion that the for Sheriff William J. Buttling to give spectre must be caught, or the delusion, it is a delusion, dissolved, before the is doomed to be the duliest shore resort with John Y. McKane in the Gravesend on Long Island.

For the sake of Canarsie's future Capt.

He accused Donnelly of blackmall, and denied that he had ever set fire to his house. Friedman succeeded in quieting him, however, and he refused to talk. He directed all inquiries to his lawyer, David McClure.

Donnelly is a big, heavy-set man, with a florid complexion and red mustache. He was neatty dressed in a mut of brownish grey, and wore a soft brown hat.

In his pocket besides the pistol was found a bunch of keys, a knife, a pocket comb, \$15 in bills and some loose change, and several letters and several legal documents.

McArdle is a fine-looking man, of erect build, and well proportioned. He has snow-white hair and mustache. He was dressed in a black prince abort suit. Friedman is slight built, with brown hair and red mustache.

CABLE CARS KILLED HIM.

John Shea, a bookkeeper, of 369 Sixth avenue, while crossing Broadway a struck by an uptown cable car, which threw him on the dowatown track immediately in front of Car 138. The car high to be lifted from the rails before the man could be drawn out. He was removed in an unconscious condition to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died last fight. Robert Leach, the gripman, was looked up.

William Scott, a saloon-keeper at Sixtysecond street and Second avenue, was thus in Central Park vesteriany. He

was water near saved the young man from fainting.

Even Policeman Frank Ford claims he met the flugre near a lumber yard, but when he went to arrest it as a suspicious character, it vanished. He related his experience to Judge Ford, but the latter is an extremely practical man, and told an "Evening World" reporter that it is his opinion the spectre is a suspicious husband impersonating a ghost for the purpose of getting evidence that may be used in a possible divorce suit.

Canarsie is thoroughly excited, however, and detectives are now more popular than the owners of oyster beds.

HOST USES A STILETTO.

In a Fight Over Mrs. Tarl's Introsion He Stabs a Guest. WEST NE WYORK, N. J., April 24. Carmen Tori, Joseph Gesto and Milo Jegledori, engaged in a game of cards

Saturday night at the home of the latter, in King street. Mrs. Tori waited until a late hour for her husband to return home. As he did not put in an appearance she went to Jegledori's house and, forcing her way into the room where the game was in

into the room where the game was in progress stopped the play.

Jegledort resented Mrs. Tori's intrusion. Tori took his wife's part and a fight followed. Neither Tori or Gesto were armed, and were, therefore, at a great disadvantage, as Jegledori drew a long stiletto and plunged it into Tori's side, inflicting a wound which, it is thought, will prove fatal.

eGsto selzed Jagledori to prevent his using the stiletto further on Tori, and got a wound six inches long in the thigh.

thigh.

Jegledori was arrested and held to await the result of Tori's injuries.

Do you read the Sunday World?

THREW PEPPER IN HER EYES.

have no right to ask a loan. I want to earn it, and I think I am jostified in asking charity to the extent of a few minutes of your time.

"All right," was the cheery rejoinder.

"Fire away with your questions."

The reporter "fired away" on the first topic that came into his mind, and soon had material which he made into copy salable to a syndicate for 190. Nor was Ingersoll's good nature exhausted with a single interview. Said my friend: "I ate, drank and sleet on Ingersoll for a month, or until I got regular work, and whenever he gave me an interview he want over my notes and touchel them up until the matter was in his best style. That's the sort of man linger-style. police here are looking for a woman who threw a large quantity of cayenne pepper into the eyes of Mrs. Louis pepper into the eyes of Mrs. Louis Schnell, of 124 Humboldt street.
Mrs. Schnell says that when she returned home from a walk last Sunday night she was confronted at the door by a thickly-veiled woman, who, without a word, threw the pepper straight at her face, and then setzing her around the wast flung her into the hallway. The strange woman escaped.
Town Physician Byrnes administered lotions that alleviated Mrs. Schnell's suffering.

suffering.

The police believe that the woman who threw the pepper is known to Mrs. Schnell and her husband.

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TO SAIL TO-MORROW. Matin close: Venucla sail.
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INCOMING STEAMERS

DUE TO-DAY.

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Jail in Brooklyn To-Day.

Sheriff Buttling.

The first of the Gravesend election in

coffee in the prison and then waited the word for their release,

They had all served twenty-nine tlays Summer season opens or else Canarste in the jail for the part they played

The men had not been treated as com-For the sake of Canarsie's future Capt.

Brown, the life-saver, has commissioned himself to run the mystery to earth or thin air, and believing that publicity may lead some other community to lay claim to the ghost as an escaped attraction he told an 'Evening World' reporter of the terror it has created.

Unlike most ghosts, Canarsie's apparel of a life reason several of the inspections of the list reason several of the inspections' friends from Gravesend missed them.

dom. There are still three inspectors in Jail. They are James H. Cropsey, N. J. Johnson and Harlan Crandall, These

J. Johnson and Harlan Crandall, These men were sentenced by Judge Brown to serve thirty days in jail and pay a fine of \$250. They will be released to-morrow morning, providing the fines are paid.

All the other Gravesend offenders, ex-cept. John Y. McKane, are serving their time at the Kings County Penitentiary.

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CANDY WAS POISONED.

Jersey City Children III from Enting "Double-Hended Dutchmen." Katle Gleason, six years old, of 40

cousin are in from eating poiconed candy, which she bought last Friday afternoon at the store of Mrs. Galla gher, 605 Communipaw avenue.

The confection is known as "doubleheaded Dutchman." It is made of choc-

olate in the shape of two male figures Kitty shared her candy with her son, of 53 ackson avenue. Shortly after

eating it both children were taken violently ill. Dr. Muttart, who was called
to attend them, said they were suffering from poisoning. After several hours
work and the administration of antidotes the doctor pronounced the children out of danger.

Mrs. Gallagher said the "doubleheaded Dutchmen" were very popular
with children, and that she had sold a
large quantity, but had never before
heard any complaint. She said that a
short time ago she stopped selling a
candy of similar design called the "New
York Alderman" because it was found
to be unwholesome.

The wholesaie dealer of whom Mrs.
Gallagher bought the candy said he had
never before had a complaint of the
"double-headed Dutchmen."

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LOHMANN NOT BACK YET.

lyn, a Prisoner, To-Day,

Superintendent of Police Campbell, of

see Lohmann this morning, and could not account for the delay.

Lohmann has never been indicted. He was arrested on complaint of two soloon-keepers, who swear that he never turned over to the city the \$100 that they each paid him for a license.

Lohmann, it is said, threatens to "make it exceedingly warm" for some body when he returns.

He is quoted as intimating that others, and not himself, benefitted by the frauds of which he is accused.

Two of Them, in Men's Clothes, Hold Up West Virginians.

(Ily Associated Press.)



Potter's Mills, Pa

Catarrh of the Stomach

grew no better but seemed to go From Bad to Worse

all the time. I really wished I was dead. I had no rest day or night. I did not know what to do. I had taken so much me licine of the wrong kind that it had poisoned me and my finger nails began Savannah
Lia Guayra
condition I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle had no surprising effect,

9 00 A M but I had faith in the medicine, and continued 0 00 A M mainr it until I had taken fourteen bottles. It Hood's Sarsa.

regained periods the catarrh of the bowels and do not suffer with the catarrh of the b

Hand's Pills cure all liver ills, sick heads jaundice, indigestion, Try a box, 25c.

Garbed as a Woman It Frightens Four Gravesenders Released from Five Bullets Shatter Smith's Win- Mrs. Schmidt Shrieked and a Snake dows at Different Times.

Came Close to Him.

W. R. Smith, of 112 Rodney street, visited the Clymer street station, Will-

whether to believe he has a secret enemy or is simply the victim of some so that the gripman of car 46 could kill idiot who practises shooting but has no it. little control over his revolver that the balls go wild.

Mr. Smith's residence is near Bedford Mr. Smith's residence is near Bedford avenue, in the most aristocratic and wealthy section of Williamsburg. All the bullets which have come into his house have come from the direction of Keap street, in the rear. There are no apartment-houses on that part of Keap street, and the people living on the block have always borne the reputation of being respectable citizens. On New Year's eve last Mr. Smith was sitting in his bedroom on the second floor of the house, when he heard several revolver shots, and the window-glass only a foot or two away from where he was sitting was shattered. When he investigated the next morning he found one bullet lying on the carpet and two others in the win-

ow-silf.
About three weeks ago, at 9 o'clock he evening another builet came singing brough the window. This time the fealer members of the family were inined to be hysterical, and Mr. Smith ande a vigorous search for the untown who was using his house for a street. Last night a bullet went into the bed-

Task fight a billed went into the beed recem again. Mr. Smith then became alarmed for fear that some one of his family might be killed at any time. When he went to the station this morning. Smith carried the latest leaden measuring with him. It is a 32-calibre restrict. sing smith carried the latest leaden measurement with him. It is a 32-calibre revolver bullet.
"The only thing that has surprised me is that none of my people has been killed," said Mr. Smith, this morning." I want to see this fellow punished, for he has worried my wife and myself nearly to death during the past few months."

NO DIVORCE, NO WEDDING.

ousin, the daughter of Mortimer Glea- They had most of them received invita-

another wife, and the ceremony was in-definitely postponed.

Mr. Conklin and Miss Giascow were certain that the divorce would be granted, for Mr. Conklin's wife ran away from him a few weeks after their marriage, several years ago

YOUNG ROBBY DALE FOUND. He Was Guarded by His Dog When

Discovered at Bingoes. FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 24.-There

place, over the restoration yesterday afternoon to his parents of Robby Dale, the eight-year-old son of James Dale, who was lost in the woods Sunday af-

Superintendent of Police Campbell, of Broklyn, said this morning that Detective Zundt, who went to Toronto for William G. Lohmann, the ex-Cashier of William G. Lohmann, the ex-Cashier of the Excise Department had not yet started for home with his prisoner. Chief Campbell said he had expected to see Lohmann this morning, and could not race of them could be found in his how and the how seed to see Lohmann this morning, and could not account for the delay.

Lohmann has never been indicted. He was arrested on complaint of two soloon-keepers, who swear that he never turned over to the city's expense, goes with it. Collins worked hard on election day for Divver and he was promised the his boy and a dog. The child and the name out, and no trace of them could be found. Search parties went through the woods in light at the city's expense, goes with it. Collins worked hard on election day for Divver and he was promised the place.

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Several days ago Divver and Collins works to see Commissioner Daly about the place. Collins's youthful appearance didn't suit Daly and he asked Divver to pick out an older man. Divver the child to give him a drive while the father was indoors.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 24.—One he will stand no more "stringing," of the roughest regions in this section of West Virginia, is on the ridge be tween Twelve Pole and Tom's Cree's, in Wayne County, about twenty miles scuth of this city. The ridge road is traveled cently a number of men parsing it at night on horseback have been

over it at night on horseback have been held up.

When William Balangee was stopped and relieved of \$100 Sunday night by two robbers he says he found that the bandi were women in disguise, and that they were Misses Elia and Tina Gore, daughters of a reapertable farmer. He reported the matter to the girls' people.

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World? POLICEMEN DISMISSED.

Frisco Blueconts Charged with Blackmailing Gamblers. (By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-The sensation brewing in police circles here for several weeks came to a climax last night, when the Police Commissioners Hood's Sarsaparilla Saved His Life.

"I can honestly say that I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla Saved my life. I was in arcrious condition with catarrh of the stomach, bowels and bladder. I suffered intensely from dyspensia, and was a miserable wick. For two years I was it this terrible condition, and one time had three physicians attending me. I not only tree who have been allowed to violate the law.

The men dismissed last night are nearly all from the Chinatown district, where lively and fan-tan gambling has long

lottery and fan-tan gambling has long flourished under corrupt police protection. You rend the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?



Now he wears diamonds And revels in cash. What did he do ? In The World put an ad. That brings in the cash

Wriggled to the Floor.

Even Spoke to a Young Man Who Favored Above Other Prisoners by Three Fired in Quick Succession Then a Brave Gripman Killed the Serpent in a Cable Car.

Quite recovered from her thrilling experience, Mrs. Regina Schmidt is reiamsburg, this morning, and requested ceiving the admiration of shuddering there is a ghost in town as were their lyn, shortly before 8 o'clock this morn- the police to find out who has been bevies of women friends to-day for her shooting into his house of late. Detec- rare presence of mind and marked herotive-Sergt. Holland is now working on ism as she tells of how her shapely ankle was squeezed by a coiling reptile last Why There Was Any Substitution at All There is considerable mystery about evening in a crowded Third avenue cable the matter, and Mr.Smith does not know car, and how she calmly lifted her whether to believe he has a secret skirts and shook off the serpent's clasp

> The people in the car tell it differ ently. They say that as car 46 stopped at Twenty-ninth street on the way uptown there was a piercing shriek, followed by agonizing cries for help, and a plump and pretty young woman suddenly threw one dainty shoe out before her, pulled up her skirts and then yelled. There was a live garter just above her shoe top. The young woman cried:
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> "Take it off, some one:"
> Before the oldest man in the car could reach the frightened Mrs. Schmidt, the garter had wriggled off to the floor of the car.
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> The gripman had heard some one yell that a boa constrictor was loose in the ently. They say that as car 46 stopped

THE LAW STANDS BETWEEN THEM. less a Divorce Can Be Obtained.

SAYVILE, April 23.-William Conklin night to Miss Leo Glascow. It was no fault of Mr. Conklin's that he did not make Miss Leo his blushing bride. Nel-Miss Leo. Conklin was married several years ago to a Miss Glover. The course of married life did not run as Mr. Conkand board a year or so ago. He subsequently made the acquaintance of Miss Clascow, and has since courted her very assidiously. Of course the couple could not think of marriage until he was divorced.

That's Why Conklin Couldn't Take

a Second Wife in Sayville.

SAYVILLE, L. I., April 24.—The young folks of this village have enough to busy their minds and tongues for weeks. They had most of them received invitations to the marriage of Miss Leo Glascow to William Conklin last night. But the wedding didn't take place. Instead the crestfallen pair had to explain that the jury selected to try the intended brilegroom's sult for divorce from his wife, who was a Mrs. Glover, had weakly failed to perform the work expected of them and had decided against him. As they wou'dn't take one wife away from him he couldn't take another wife, and the ceremony was instending the property of the company of the couldnot of the work this morning.

Mr. Conklin and Miss Glascow were certain that the divorce would be granted, for Mr. Conklin's wife ran away from him a few weeks after their marriage, several years ago

DIVVERITES HAVE AN OLD -TIME SCRAP

Herchmen of the P. J. Come to Blows in the Great Leader's Club-House. There was a row at the Divver Club, at No. 59 Madison street, Sunday night. The trouble was between Tim Collins s great rejoicing in Stockton, near this and John Brett. Collins had set his criminal court-house, for besides a salry of \$1,800 a fine suit of rooms, furnished at the city's expense, goes with

COACHING RECORD BROKEN. The Vivid Goes from New York to Phila-

delphia in 11 Hours and 43 Minutes. (Special to The World,)
PHILADELPHIA, April 23, -The Vivid, the coach owned by E. Rittenhouse Miller, which took the first prize at the World's Fair, made the trip from New York to this city to-day,

with Col. Edward Morrell as whip. The New York Coaching Club had made wagers that no one man could "whip" the Adams, "and I repeat, I am sorry that whole way and that the coach would come in over half an hour late. Both of the wagers were won by the Philadelphia Coaching Club,

as Col. Morrell kent the whip the entire dis-The party was composed of Col. Morrell, E. The party was composed of Col. Morrell, E. Rittenhouse Miller, Edward Browning, Harrison K. Caner, Nelson Brown, Frank A. Hays. Joseph Byron and E. Palmer. It left the Hotel Waldorf at 7.45 A. M., stopping to change horses at Five Points, Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield, New Brunswick, Franklinport, Princeton, Trenton, Hulmesville, Red Lion and Cedar Hill, and arrived at the Stratford at 7.28 F. M. Forty-five minutes were taken at Princeton for dinner, and twice the coach was delayed by drawbridges. drawbridges.

This makes the longest and fastest ride ever made by a coach, being 102% miles in 11 hours and 43 minutes.

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"My flats are all empty," ald poor Mr. Browne; Oh, what will I do? My fints are all empty My pockets are, too.

GANARSIE'S GHOST IN BLACK. ELECTION INSPECTORS FREE. HIS HOUSE USED AS A TARGET. FELT HER GARTER WAS ALIVE. A NEW JURY TO BE HAD.

Some Light Turned at Last On the Sheriff's Jury Oueer Puzzle.

SEXTON EAGERLY TAKES ACTION.

in the Stokes Case Still Unexplained.

COUNSEL THROW OUT STRONG HINTS

Congressman Adams and Secretary Trace Make Statements and the Sheriff Discharges the Substituted Jurors.

The mistake-to call it by the ver-

third panel of the Sheriff's jury was ubstituted for the first panel in the suit for libel of Stokes vs. Stokes, was rectified yesterday. Sheriff Sexton discharged the jury chosen from the third Every one concerned disayowed intention violate the law. Even Gen. Benjamin violated, touched the matter as if he may be. would throw no stones."

together with the twelve of them who had been chosen for the particular jury in the Beginning of Each Month, containing the Stokes case, assembled in the ling the Names of the Jurors designation of the Grand Jury of Union County be in the Stokes case, assembled in the Supreme Court, Part I, at 4 P. M. yesterday. Sheriff Sexton seated himself ported by his counsel, Mr. Stellings, on W. E. D. Stokes and E. S. Stokes, surrounded by their numerous counsel, sat within four feet of each other, but had four leagues separated them they could not have been seemingly more unconscious of each other. The first panel of the jury met in Supreme Court Chambers and, at the call of a clerk, entered Part I in a body, thus almost filling that court-room with well-dressed, substantial looking business men. Then up rose ex-Congress-"Mr. Sheriff," he began, "If the Court

please. In view of the publicity that has been given this case since we were last in this court-room, I deem it due to my client, my associates and myself when you discharged that panel"-"I did not discharge it," Sheriff Sexton, and he was about to say

more, when Mr. Adams in turn interrupted. "We understand that," he said. "The oreman of the panel discharged them. My client was not in court when the panel was discharged. Indeed, I re-The rumor had reached me that a gentleman of this city-his name is Plum-

list of the jurymen." Mr. Adams thus delicately touched up-Several days ago Divver and Collins male a trip to the Department of Public Works to see Commissioner Daly about the place. Collins's youthful appearance didn't suit Daly and he nasked Divver to pick out an older man. Divver the selected Mike Stapleton, who once ran a saloon where Assemblyman Mike Callahan prospers now. Stapleton is the father of a dozen children, and he was promptly appointed. It made Collins ser and he went around with a wry face. When Brett twitted him about not getting the place he became angry and there was a clinch. Friends tried to separate them, but some good old Fourth Ward science was brought into play before they were torn apart. Collins says he will stand no more "stringing." emphatically that W. E. D. Stokes had said: "I submit, without any imputa sent emissaries to approach in his in- tion anywhere, that this jury should be who tried to enlist their good services n behalf of W. E. D. Stokes. On the other hand, Mr. Dean absolutely and so fast, You must, in future, give me at positively denied Mr. Stokes's statement, and said that the only man who had spoken to him about the case prior to the trial was E. S. Stokes himself, Mr. Allen, too, put a vastly different construction upon his conversation with

E. S. Stokes about Mr. Plummer.

"Certainly no one on our side had access to that jury list," panel was discharged. But their charge made no difference. We had as leave try this case before a jury from one panel as from another. Sheriff's in the point raised. Your Honor, I think, panel of your jury and so lighten their left his son and the dog outside to play in the labors. It makes no difference from which panel a jury be drawn. Now, I When he returned his boy was missing. He urged him to come here. I can't under-Plummer had. I repudiate the charge made by the defendant in this morning's World that there was a trap. There was no trick to entrap any man. Mr. Choate, Mr. Cowen and I would not be parties to such a thing. Your Honor can, of course, do as you please. Wadon't want to proceed with my advantage, which indeed we have not."

The white-bearded ex-Secretary of the Navy answered Mr. Adams.

"I regret that counsel has seen fit to indulge in reflections on Mr. Plummer or any one else," said Gen. Tracy, "When I came here last Monday, it was in my made by the defendant in this morn-

I came here last Monday, it was in my forty years' practice my first apearance before a Sheriff's jury. I did not know
the methods of procedure here. It was at my suggestion, I think, that an associate came here for a list of the first panel. When I looked it over, to my surprise I found it was made up of the very best people in the city. I told my client he could not get better people before whom to try his cause. I did not know at that time but that it was the only panel, and when I came here and found that panel hastily called and immediately discharged, I asked how that could be. I was told the foreman had iischarged the jury. The Sheriff said he knew nothing about it. I accepted these statements, but still I did not know the method of impanelling a Sheriff's jury. When I looked up the law on

THE SALES LADY.

The Boys Admit Outsiders Made a Little

Often in the morning
There comes a feeling
Of weariness, indescribable;
Not exactly ill,
Nor fit to go to the store,
But too near well
To remain away.

One · Ripans · Tabule Taken at night,
Before retiring,
Or just after dinner,
Has been known
To drive away that
Weariness—for months.
And, would you believe it?
There are
THREE DOZEN
IN A BOX.

the subject I found it exceedingly Gen. Tracy then read section 1,112 of

the Code of Civil Procedure. The Sheriff of the city and county of New York hall select from the list of the trial jurors nildest name—that was made when the for each jury year the names of not less two hundred and fifty nor more than three hun-dred persons to constitute the Sheriff's jurors, for that jury year, and he shall forthwith transmit to the Commissioner of Jurors a list, certified by him, containing the names of the persons so selected and showing that they have been selected as This was followed by a "ball," which charged the jury chosen from the third panel, discharged them promptly, even eagerly, thus acknowledging. The World's impregnable position on the subject. But the whole truth about the Sheriff's jury puzzle was not made Known. The question, "Why was the substitution made?" was not answered.

This was followed by a "ball," which lasted until the "sma' hours of morn," Rev. Thomas C. Mayham, pastor of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church preached last evening about the opening of the armory. He said: "It was the most disgraceful affair that has come to my notice since I have been prescribed in this section. The Sheriff must be despended as prescribed in a proper box. When the preached last evening about the opening of the armory. He said: "It was the most disgraceful affair that has come to my notice since I have been prescribed in this article by the Sheriff or by prescribed in that article by the Sheriff or by his under sheriff or deputy sheriff. But the Sheriff may, in his discretion, divide the names F. Tracy, of counsel for W. E. D. Sheriff may, in his discretion, contained in the list into three panels, each contained in the list into three panels, each contained in the list into three panels, each containing an equal number of names, as nearly as In that case he must designate the

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If these last words were in letters a foot high, they would not represent the emphasis lent to them by Gen. Tracy.

"That statute is mandatory upon the Sheriff," he continued. "The Court of Appeals has settled that. The moment I read it I knew that an irregularity had been committed that vitilated the proceedings before this jury. Last week had been committed that vitilated the proceedings before this jury. Last week here to-day to fix the responsibility. I have with me the decision of the Court of Appeals, sustaining me, and some here to-day to fix the responsibility. I have with me the decision of the Court of Appeals, sustaining me, and some affidavits. I cannot shut my eyes to the fact that that change of panels was made, and my client must have the rights conferred on him by statute. I right that we were as much surprised panel. I have no stones to throw at any-

gret that they were discharged, for I of E. S. Stokes's counsel, arising. "I had intended to examine the jurors. do not now think the provisions of this there may be some doubts, and these mer"-this defiantly-"had access to a two gentlemen have had litigation enough

without getting up another case for the Court of Appeals." There was some more discussion which came to an end when Gen. Trac;

"The jury is discharged," exclaimed Sheriff Sexton. "Refore whom will the case be tried?"

It was agreed that the case should go on next Monday before a jury chosen from the first panel that was discharged "Mr. Clerk," said Sheriff Sexton yesterday to the clerk of his jury, "you will not, in future, call the roll of the jury

least five minutes before any panel is discharged." "You need not be afraid," said Francis P. Furnald, jr., foreman of the first panel, "I will never again discharge the

panel before you appear." FOUND WITH HIS DOG ON GUARD. The Boy Was Asleep by the Roadside Ten Miles from His Home.

(Special to The World.)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 23. —James Dale. of Stockton, asmall hamlet not far from this jurymen are well known and reputable men. Nor do I believe there is anything dog were walking along the country road yesterday enjoying the spring air. Mr. Dale went can discharge the first, second or third into a farm-house to call upon a neighbor and

don't want to make any charges, but, as started towards his own home, supposing the I said, I heard Mr. Plummer had a list child had gone on before him. They waited of the jury and I understand he had until after dinner, but the boy did not appear visited the foreman of the panel and Search parties were sent out in all directions but they failed to fin I any trace of the boy stand what interest in the case Mr. They hunted until late at night and then returned to their homes. Early this morning William Burd, of Ringoes

Acter " Bob " Roberts Weds. were married last Wednesday 1

were married last wennesday by het. Dr. George R. Van De Water, of St. Andrew's Church. This was Mr. Roberts's second marriage, his first wife having died nine years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are now in Philadelphia, where the former is appearing as Ben Gay in "A Trip to Chinatown." Inspector Williams's Shooting Stories. Police Inspector Williams returned to duty yesterday after a vacation spent in the pre-

serves of the Accomac Gun Club, in West Virginia. 'I bagged thirty birds the first day and after that I could not keep count of them,' he said. United States Marshal Jacobus was the Inspector's hunting companion. Beur in Mind,

REV.MR.MAYHAM OFFENDED

He Said Sunday Night that Men and Women Were Intoxicated at Company F's Opening.

IT WAS SO YERY BAD FOR RAHWAY.

Trouble and Declare That Was All.

(Special to The World.)
RAHWAY, April 23.—Company F.

Third Regiment, New Jersey Third Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, opened the old Second Methodist Episcopal Church building as an armory last Monday night. The opening was celebrated by the presentation of medals and bars to marksmen who qualified last fall at the rifle range at Sea Girt. It was attended by regimental staff officers Major B. P. Holmes, Major J. C. Shaler, Capt. Irwin and Lieut. Bowers, of Elizabeth; Col. B. E. Lee, of Branchport: Major Alstrom, of Key port, and Paymaster N. V. Compton, of Rahway. Also ten members of the than Gun Detachment of Elizabeth, and twenty members of Company D, of New

a resident of Rahway-three years, Men women were shamefully intoxicated. The dignity of the State militia were unblushingly violated. The neighwere handling pitch, and declared "he would throw no stones."

The third panel of the Sheriff's jury.

may be. In that case he will be used, so that borhood for a considerable distance from months in which each panel will be used, so that the armory was disturbed by the riotous nearly as may be, among the jurors, AND BAL-revelry and fighting.

win. Inspector of Rifle Practice, made

called to the matter. The promoters of such a disgraceful affair should be in-dicted."

and the sermon and opening also be discussed.

Young Girls' Sensitiveness

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